

Jonesboro Commission Has Made That City's Municipal Plant Outstanding in State

Next Tuesday night, December 11, the Hope city council will hold a special public meeting to hear further debate on the proposed expansion of our municipal electric plant.

The public will be heard on the Burns & McDonnell Engineering company's recommendations that approximately \$787,600 be spent in the first stage of expanding local generating equipment; and quotations are expected to be received from private electric companies on the cost of supplying the municipal plant with standby power.

The Star has already expressed itself as favoring adoption of Burns & McDonnell's first-stage expansion proposal, and the simultaneous purchase of outside power to guarantee our industrial position — but we have qualified this by saying that our very first step should be the establishment of a commission to handle municipal water & light plant affairs, now managed directly by the city government.

We cited the case of the City of Jonesboro, owning the largest and finest municipal plant in Arkansas, where the plant is administered by a commission, where the city has sufficient power to take care of industry, and where the rates — according to the brief inspection we have been able to give them — are lower than our own.

I have just received the basic details on the Jonesboro plant and its commission setup. The Jonesboro Evening Sun sent me a copy of their municipal plant special edition of June 23, 1949; Neal Thayer, manager of the Jonesboro municipal plant, furnished his operating report and financial statement for this October, and a copy of the laws and decrees under which the Jonesboro commission operates the plant (contained in a booklet by Joe Clay Young, attorney for the board of directors of the City Water & Light Plant).

In the face of such a mass of detail I can't hope to give you more than the high-lights in the limited space of an editorial. The complete material, however, is available for the December 11 meeting; and I think Manager Thayer, as spokesman for the Jonesboro setup, would come down here to explain matters fully if he were invited to do so.

The Jonesboro municipal plant — it operates the electric, water, and sewerage facilities — has an electric system considerably larger than our own. Its present installed capacity is 15,000 KW, against Hope's 4,000. The Jonesboro plant consists of a 1,500 KW turbo-generator purchased in 1928; a 3,000 KW machine bought in 1930; another 3,000 KW generator dated 1939; and a 7,500 KW machine bought in 1949. It is noteworthy that the 1949 machine equalled the power of all the earlier generators combined; and the Jonesboro plant has under order, for installation by 1953, a second 7,500 KW machine — making its 1953 installed capacity 22,500 KW. It is apparent that the Jonesboro plant has been committed for a long time to large units having a low production cost.

This fact is reflected in the Jonesboro rates. From the schedule published in the Jonesboro Evening Sun, marked for my attention, it is apparent Jonesboro operates on a straight volume rate, instead of the "step" rate used by Hope. The Jonesboro sliding scale follows: 15 KWH at 6 cents per KWH; 25 KWH at 5 cents; 40 KWH at 4.85 cents; 100 KWH at 3.75 cents; 250 KWH at 2.48 cents; and 500 KWH at 1.69 cents.

Hope uses a "step" rate: First 20 KWH at 7½ cents; next 15 KWH at 7 cents; next 35 KWH at 5 cents; and excess at 2 cents.

A house using 135 KWH Hope electricity last month was charged \$5.60 gross. The same amount in Jonesboro would have cost \$5.06. But when you double the amount of electricity used you come up with the following figures: 270 KWH in Hope \$8.30 gross; in Jonesboro \$6.70.

Tomorrow The Star will present the history and legal setup of the commission which operates the Jonesboro municipal plant.

Demolay Chapter Ready to Take In Members

A Demolay chapter is in process of being organized here under the sponsorship of the Hope Whittfield Masonic Lodge No. 239.

Last night the advisory council named Noah Hobbs as council advisor in charge of the chapter. The proposed new chapter was named in honor of Captain C. A. Bridwell, pioneer Hope man, for his work in Masonry.

At the meeting a petition was sent to the petition committee composed by Thomas Cannon and Horace Hubbard. The chapter is open to any boy ages 14 to 20 and entrance fees were fixed at \$6 with yearly dues set at \$3.

Members of the advisory council include: Mr. Hobbs, chairman, Frank Horton, Horace Hubbard, Thomas Cannon, Harry Shiver, Ansley Gilbert, Ted Jones, Roy Anderson, Ted Merriam, John Wallace, Leo Compton, Woodrow Parsons, Walter Miller Jr., James McLarty, Calvin Hughes, Oliver Mills, M. J. Porter, Sam Andrews, A. S. Willis and A. A. Massey.

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ALLEY OOP SEZ: SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



"Grrr!" growls Alley Oop. "Not a single bearskin left that will fit Foxy. You'll be in the same fix for bearskins and other gifts if you don't shop now."

Methodist Rally Drawing Large Crowds

Attendance at the First Methodist Church during special United Evangelistic Mission services has been excellent this week.

Reports of similar large attendance have been turned in from all over the Hope District. Services are being held nightly at the First Methodist Church in Hope and will conclude with the Friday night service.

The Rev. Ralph Hillis of Searcy is guest pastor in charge of the services.

The United Evangelistic Mission effort in this area will be concluded Sunday afternoon when Bishop Paul Martin of Little Rock will address a district wide mass rally at the Nashville High School gymnasium in Nashville at 4 p.m.

Bishop Martin will be at the First Methodist Church in Hope as guest speaker earlier in the day at the 10:35 a.m. service.

Mother of Hope Man Dies at Stamps

Mrs. E. T. Price, 92, pioneer resident of Stamps, died at her home Tuesday. Survivors include a son, E. F. Price of Hope.

Road Worker Burned in Accident

A. J. Barnes, Little Rock, employed in construction work on Highway 87, west of Hope, was seriously burned about the arms yesterday when sparks ignited some gasoline which he was using. He was brought to a Hope hospital for treatment. Barnes was employed by the contractor rebuilding the highway.

When the Titanic rammed an iceberg in the Atlantic in 1912, 1,000 lives were lost.

Hope Star



53D YEAR: VOL. 53 -- NO. 44

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1951

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas partly cloudy this afternoon tonight, Thursday. Scattered thundershowers Thursday. No important temperature changes.

Temperature High 64 Low 34

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McClellan Urges Outright Public Office Purge

New York, Dec. 5 (AP) — Sen. John D. McClellan (D-Ark) called today for a thoroughgoing purge of "corrupt or incompetent" public officials until order and confidence in the federal government "are completely restored."

Pointing to current disclosures of graft in government, McClellan told the National Association of Manufacturers 56th annual Congress of American Industry:

"I do not share the views expressed privately by some that current investigations should be brought to an end. Instead they should be continued and prosecuted fairly."

The Arkansas Democrat said governments have decayed and fallen from causes other than military defeats.

"The decline in public morality, the weakening of official integrity, and radical departures from basic concepts of freedom have all been destruction of human liberties and have caused the fall of mighty empires," he declared.

Scandals involving graft, job-selling and other "gross improprieties in government" are being revealed daily and are "most shocking and revolting," the senator said. And he added:

"Immediate relief from the anguish and injury of these intolerable conditions is imperative. Some small progress in that direction has already been made. There is yet a long distance to go if we are to do a thorough job of house cleaning. The removal from office of any and all of those who are found to be incompetent or unfaithful should be continued until order and confidence are completely restored."

Volcano Death Toll Now Is at 500 Mark

Manila, Dec. 5 (AP) — The Philippine News Service tonight said said more than 500 bodies had been recovered from the ash-strewn slopes of Hibok Hibok volcano on Camiguin island in the southern Philippines.

The volcano erupted twice yesterday. It still spouted smoke and flames today.

Gov. Paciencia Ysalina of eastern Misamis province, who came from nearby Mindanao island to take charge of rescue and evacuation estimated that 2,000 may have died in yesterday's first eruption which witnesses have called an atomic-like blast.

Neither the governor's estimate nor the news service's figure had confirmation.

Red Cross headquarters in Manila said tonight the Philippines army had recovered 169 bodies. Volcanic heat began subsiding and rescue workers were able to penetrate deeper into the ash and lava area.

Constitutional and volunteers stood guard in the hard hit area to maintain order and prevent looting.

Manila Times Correspondent Benigno Aquino quoted Philippines Air Force Capt. Pedro Los Banos that smoke was still rising from fissures and gray soil in a nine square mile area on the volcano slopes.

"Coconut trees still are neatly spaced in the area," the officer was quoted, "but denuded of fruit and leaves."

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Bishop Martin will be at the First Methodist Church in Hope as guest speaker earlier in the day at the 10:35 a.m. service.

Guardsmen Take in Men, Plan Christmas Dance

Company A, 153rd Infantry had two new men to join its ranks last night at the regular weekly drill.

They were, William F. Guilliams son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley O. Guilliams and Orville Bright Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bright both of Hope.

The guard is increasing its strength in an effort to fulfill its authorized quota. Company Commander, Capt. John A. Rust invited other young men in the Hope area to investigate the advantages of serving as a guardsman.

Major Richard W. Clifford and Sgt. Patrick H. O'Malley, battalion army instructors, attended last night's drill for inspection and to assist in instruction.

Sgt. Walter Sallee was in charge of the first hour of instruction on "Guard and Sentry duty," and the second hour was carried on by the various sections and squads.

The company will hold a Christmas dance Saturday, December 22 with music furnished by Jack Cannon and his orchestra. It is the first dance to be held in the new armory and its open to the public.



EIGHT DIE IN B-29 CRASH — A crippled B-29 attempting to reach Lowery Field near Denver, Colorado, crashed into a swank residential area of the city killing eight of the crew members and less than a block long as it crashed into the homes setting them on fire. Firemen from Lowery Air Force Base and the Denver Fire Department battle the roaring flames caused by the crash. (NEA Telephoto)



PHILIPPINE VOLCANO ERUPTS — Volcanic Mt. Hibok Hibok on Camiguin island in the Philippines erupted December 4 with a reported death toll of 100. Ships in the area have been alerted for possible evacuation of the island's 65,599 inhabitants. Photo was made in 1948 during another outburst of the volcano. (NEA Telephoto)

This Is the Story of What Happened to Scrooge After Christmas Spirit Hit Him

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP) — Once upon a time Charles Dickens wrote a famous Christmas carol about an old shilling-squeezing named Ebenezer Scrooge and how he caught the holiday spirit.

Did you ever wonder what happened after that? Well . . .

A well-dressed fat man, his arms full of gaily-wrapped packages, stood by a bus sign.

Idly he watched a red-and-white street corner Santa Claus soliciting donations. A seedy old man in a worn brown coat came by.

Anything for the unfortunate? cried the Santa, ringing his bell. Anything for the poor unfortunate?"

The seedy old man paused, fumbled through his pockets, pulled out a worn quarter and put it in the hand of Santa Claus.

"Christmas," he jeered. Bah humbug."

He wrapped his worn brown coat tighter around his throat, and walked on. Then he saw the fat, well-dressed man. He held out his hand and said whiningly:

"Can you stake a fellow to a bite, brother? I haven't eaten for two days."

"But I just saw you give a quarter to that Santa Claus," said the fat man. "If I give you another quarter, will you give that one away, too?"

I probably will — it's the old Christmas spirit in me," agreed the seedy character dully. I can't help myself. The Christmas spirit is a curse with me — it runs in my family.

The fat man said he didn't understand. The seedy man said he'd be glad to explain — in return for a meal.

But you'll have to go to the restaurant with me," he added despondently. Giving me money is no good — I'll just give it away myself, and go hungry."

The two went into a cafeteria, and the seedy man ate greedily. Over a steaming cup of coffee he then relaxed and told the following tale:

My great-great uncle was a prominent English merchant. He had made money, but he was such an old skinflint the family looked forward to inheriting it soon, figuring he would die of his own meanness.

One Christmas eve his nephew — my great uncle, that was — went in to wish him the com-

pliments of the season, and the old scoundrel grumbled, every idea who goes about with Merry Christmas on his lips should be buried with a stake of holly through his heart."

A real miser," murmured the fat man.

Yes, indeed," said the seedy man. But that night the old miser went bawling in the head or something. He began to have hallucinations — to repent."

That was nice."

"You might think so. But he began to get the idea he was Santa Claus. He was infected with Christmas. He raised all his clerks' salaries. He began donating to orphan asylums and bird homes. When he died and they opened his will — he was flat broke."

"Yes, but —," said the fat man. "That started the family curse."

Continued the seedy man. "My great uncle backed down and penny-pinched his way to a fortune. What happened? When he got sixty he started giving everything away, and didn't quit until he had."

"The same thing with my uncle. And me? Five years ago, after a lifetime of scrimping, I had \$500,000. Then the peace-and-good-will bug hit me. After that it was Christmas every day in the year with me. It still is — and I'm stone broke."

The fat man began to feel uneasy. He gave his seedy companion a dollar bill, and said he had to be getting home.

As they left the cafeteria a bum stepped up and held out his hand hopefully. The fat man merely looked the other way. The seedy man in the brown coat hesitated, then dolefully pulled out his dollar bill. He gave it to the bum.

"Thank you — and Merry Christmas," said the bum.

"Christmas" snarled the seedy old man in brown. Bah humbug!"

As he stamped off angrily, the fat man called after him: "Say, by the way, what is your name?"

And the answer came floating back to him through the night: Scrooge. Ebenezer Scrooge, the third. Bah! Humbug."

No. 10 Downing Street has been the headquarters for the British political power since 1735.

Slavs Release Imprisoned Catholic Bishop

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 5 (AP) — Communist Yugoslavia today gave Msgr. Alojzije Stepinac his conditional freedom, making it clear he could not without government approval resume his duties as Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia.

The official news agency Tanjug announced the spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's seven million Catholics would live in a parish house at his native village of Kralje, near the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

Msgr. Stepinac was sentenced five years ago to 10 years in prison. He denied the charges of wartime collaboration with the Axis and postwar plotting to overthrow the regime of Premier Marshal Tito.

The 53-year-old archbishop had spent the five years in a small two-room cell in Croatia's Lepoglava prison.

The official statement referred to him as the "former archbishop."

At his trial, the archbishop repeatedly told the three-man Communist court "my conscience is clear." In denying all the charges against him he condemned communism and pointed in accusing finger at the court, saying the trial was against the Roman Catholic church.

The Tito regime often had said it would gladly release Msgr. Stepinac if he would leave the country never to take the archbishop's post in Yugoslavia. There has been increasing pressure in the United States and elsewhere for the churchman's release, since the Tito regime began moving closer to the West in matters of defense. Several U. S. congressmen had pleaded with Tito to release the cleric.

The arrest and trial aroused Catholic indignation throughout the world. He was the first high Catholic leader to be imprisoned in Eastern Europe after the war.

Stepinac, as leader of Yugoslavia's 7,000,000 Roman Catholics, was sentenced on Oct. 11, 1945, to 16 years imprisonment at hard labor on charges he collaborated with the Axis and its wartime puppets, condoned the forcible conversions of hundreds of thousands of Serbian orthodox followers in Croatia to Catholicism, helped organize a postwar independent Croatia movement and worked for the downfall of the Communist regime of Premier Marshal Tito.

He was the first Catholic church leader to be arrested and tried in Eastern Europe's new postwar Communist countries.

Obviously in good physical and mental condition at his trial, Stepinac was pointed out by a prosecutor and public not being given a fair trial.

Until his final plea before conviction, the archbishop uttered no other words in his defense except a repeated: "My conscience is clear, you can sentence me."

Blevins Woman Succumbs in Hope Hospital

Miss Lola McClarty, age 59, of Blevins, died at a local hospital this morning.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. V. Arrington of Blevins, Miss Lula McClarty of Blevins, and Mrs. Sherman Cox of Hope, a niece, Mrs. Jess Hudson of Beaumont, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. J. V. Arrington at Blevins at 3 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be at Marlbrook cemetery. Rev. Joe Hunter of Blevins will be in charge.

Local Firm Files Incorporation Articles Monday

Little Rock — Articles of Incorporation filed Monday at the state capital included:

Hope Tractor Co., Inc. of Hope, listing authorized capital of 1,000 shares of no par value stock.

Incorporators were Paul Chambers and Lloyd Jacks of Camden and John V. Keck of Hope.

Storms Strike Various Areas Over the U. S.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 5 (AP) — The Pacific northwest coast, battered yesterday by a gale that took four lives in Oregon and Washington, glided for another storm today.

Yesterday's winds, recorded at 70 to 75 miles an hour, caused the deaths.

Two men were killed when a tree toppled on their car near the coastal city of Reedsport, Ore. Another was fatally injured when a tree crumpled a shed at Junction City. The fourth man died at nearby Vancouver, Wash., when a gust of wind tipped his pickup truck. He was crushed as he tried to jump clear.

The dead: Charles Grivis and Salvadore Nunez, killed near Reedsport; J. M. Harper, 64, Junction City; John A. Boyle, Portland.

The storm struck at dawn yesterday, knocking out telephone lines and making communication with coastal areas difficult. Amateur radio operators and radio stations supplied reports of the mounting damage.

Here is the picture of damage: British Columbia — the pounding winds pushed high tide through a dike near Vancouver. Some 3,000 acres were flooded and farmers said they might have to slaughter their cattle as most of their winter feed was lost.

Washington — High tides flooded basements of homes and shops. An airport at Port Angeles was under two feet of water for a time. Dikes broke in the Tacoma area flooding pastures. Waterfront business houses moved to the second floor as tideswater lapped the streets.

Another storm appeared late last night east of the Cascade mountains. The barometer dropped to a record low in the Walla Walla area and 76 miles an hour winds were reported. Walla Walla is about 200 miles from the coast.

Oregon — Hardest hit was the Coos Bay area on the Southern coast. Sixty-mile an hour winds ripped roofs off buildings, overturned mill structures and whipped storm-started fires. Damage was extensive but estimates lacking.

Transportation in some areas was at a standstill. Planes did not operate through the day. Trains and buses were delayed. The highway commission warned motorists to stay off timberland highways because of falling trees.

The coast guard said no vessels were in difficulty off the coast. A number of ships were held inside the Astoria harbor at the mouth of the Columbia river, though.

The weather bureau forecast 50-mile an hour winds off the Oregon coast for today.

23 Killed, 19 Injured in British Wreck

Chatham, Eng. Dec. 5 (AP) — This tough royal navy town was gripped today as police slowly identified 23 boys killed last night by a bus. The driver had been due for citation for a quarter century for a safe driving.

Nineteen more boys, some near death, lay in hospitals. Ten others were treated for shock.

It was the worst road accident in British motoring history.

The driver, John George Samson, 57, was taken home and put under a doctor's care. Shocked and sick, Samson was unable to explain immediately how the big bus happened to hit the formation of more than 50 marching boys. It smashed into them from behind.

The children all between 10 and 13 years old, were cadets in the royal marine corps. They stood in step as they marched — their twin files just the width of the bus — to see an amateur boxing match at Chatham's naval barracks.

Passengers on the bus, riding home in the superlimate rush hour darkness, didn't know what was happening until it was all over. Mangled bodies were strewn for 50 yards along the cobble stone road.

The huge vehicle lurched through almost the whole formation and careened into a lamp post, its fenders bent and bloody.

A passenger on the upper deck said he felt only "a series of light bumps" as the heavy wheels crunched through.

The bus was operated by the Chatham and District Traction company. Samson had worked for the firm for 40 years and was to have gone to the company office.

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Double Talk of Chinese Muddles Truce Session

Munson, Korea, Dec. 5 (AP) — Allied negotiators asked questions for two hours and a half at an Allied-in-wonderland sort of Korean truce session today — and got the answers to just one question.

The Reds, defined what they meant by a neutral country and gave examples: Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland, or non-Communist Switzerland, Sweden, and Denmark.

The Communists want neutral teams to supervise any truce reached, and only at "ports of entry."

Allied subcommittee at Panmunjom asked 30 times what the Reds meant by "ports of entry." They didn't get an answer. The Reds said they already had answered clearly.

Subcommittee scheduled another meeting for 11 a. m. Thursday (8 p. m. Wednesday CST) to try again. It will be their third such session. Their job is to work out means of making a cease-fire effective and supervising an armistice.

As the Wednesday meeting adjourned a Tokyo broadcast by the command of the United Nations said Communist negotiators were using double talk to gain political objectives through the back door.

The broadcast said the Red proposal to ban all troops regardless of nationality would have the effect of removing foreign troops from Korea. This was one of the Reds' first political demands. Under the Red plan troops leaving for sickness, injury, rotation or expired enlistment couldn't be replaced.

The broadcast also charged the Communists "are more interested in building airstrips for war than in rebuilding the country for peace."

Communist negotiators said they weren't yet ready to answer the Allied request to put another subcommittee to work on the problem of exchanging prisoners. The Reds proposed this in hopes of getting an armistice by Dec. 27, the deadline set for making the tentative cease-fire line effective.

The Allies have not accepted the Reds' neutral supervision idea. The U. N. command wants free-roving Allied-Red joint teams.

Allied questioning on the other points was not so successful. The Communists said the Communists repeatedly gave evasive answers or refused to answer.

At the subcommittee said they were getting a clear enough idea of the Red proposal to suggest a point-by-point comparison of the Communist and U. N. plan for supervising an armistice.

The Communists said nothing doing. The two plans must be compared in their entirety.

Council Votes to Bar Vending Stands

Hope City Council last night voted to ban vending stands of any kind in streets or alleys or sidewalks in the downtown area, especially during the Christmas season.

The Chief of Police was instructed to strictly enforce this ban. At the same time the council also voted to place a permanent sign at Second and Main Streets.

An application to establish a taxicab service in Hope was turned down by the council by Thomas Stubbs, a new resident of the city. He was represented by Field J. A. hearing on the matter will be held at the December 11 council meeting.

The police department was authorized to arrest a part time worker or to stay at the station from midnight to 8 a. m.

A request that the city turn over coats, boots and bunker gear for the Fire Department met with approval.

S. T. Anderson's request that electrical line be extended to home, the old Oliver Douglas home north of Hope, was denied because of insufficient customer load. A line would have to be placed in construction.

About 90 million bananas (big bunches) are shipped in trade annually.

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Nobel Prize Winner Barred From U. S.

New York, Dec. 5 (AP) — The New York Times said today that Dr. Ernest B. Chain, the Nobel prize winning biochemist, has been barred twice from entering the United States.

One entry would have been on a science mission for the United Nations world health organization, a story by Kathleen Tietz at the United Nations headquarters here.

State department refusal of a visa last April to Dr. Chain, who helped develop penicillin, was disclosed at the U. N. yesterday, the story added.

The disclosure came, the story added, "only after it became known that another and more recent entry application for the German-born scientist had also been turned down — this time to be a speaker at a fund-raising dinner last week at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria on behalf of Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science."

"This second incident," the Times continued, "brought a strongly worded letter from Dr. Chain in Rome, where he is director of the International Research Center for Chemical Microbiology."

"In it, Dr. Chain deplored the state department's action, which he maintained, was not explained beyond the terse assertion that the visa had been rejected for 'security' reasons."

The letter, which was addressed to W. W. Wiesel, chairman of the Weizmann Institute's executive council, once again reaffirmed Dr. Chain's disinterest in politics or political affiliations x x x."

In another letter to Wiesel, the Times reported, Dr. Chain described himself as "no more Communist than Abraham."

The story said the first letter "regretfully commented that the denial of visas was a threat to civil liberties that ultimately would be detrimental to the United States because no country, not even the United States, can develop its science in isolation."

The Times stated that Dr. Chain fled Germany in 1933 as a refugee, went to Britain and became a British citizen in 1939.

In the second letter, the story said, Dr. Chain wrote that his visa application might have been denied because of a mission he made to Czechoslovakia on behalf of the world health organization to restore a penicillin plant in that country.

23 Killed

Continued on Page Two

Today to receive a medal awarded him for 35 years of safe driving. Police declined to say how fast the bus was going. Neither would they speculate on why it did not swing around the marching column. British police usually withhold such information until a formal inquest.

Rescuers, shocked at the sight as they sought to give first aid, used battle terms to describe the scene.

"It was like the effects of a shell burst on a mess deck," said one sailor who rushed from a barracks to help. Another described it as like a bomb burst amid marching soldiers.

The deaths were one of several groups of local schoolboys organized by the marine corps and the navy to extend knowledge of naval Chatham. The town of 45,000 lies only 100 miles in a few front rows.

They had gone about 200 miles, which is of high interest in the Thames river 35 miles east of London. It is Britain's biggest naval arsenal, and has been a major naval base since King Henry VIII founded the British navy nearly 400 years ago.

The boys assembled at the marine barracks and were marching to the navy barracks a quarter of a mile away to see a boxing match between marine and naval sailors.

They had gone only about 200 yards along dimly lit Pembroke road, running between the high walls of arsenal installations, when the bus plunged into the rear of the

Pretty Detective Found Dead

Culver City, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP) — A young and pretty private detective who specialized in Hollywood cases is dead under mysterious circumstances.

Mrs. Shirley Fawcett Kivlin, 24, died in her home here Monday night. An autopsy was conducted yesterday but further tests will have to be made before the cause of death can be determined.

She collapsed Monday night while in Long Beach discussing a case with her boss, C. N. Deuber, operator of a private investigation firm. He said she began "acting strange" and he drove her home.

Mrs. Kivlin was divorced a year ago and won custody of a 2-year-old daughter.

Apportionment Issue Brings Comment

Little Rock, Dec. 5 (AP) — There were varied comments today from state senators involved in the Arkansas board of apportionment's plan for redistricting the state's congressional districts.

A check with several senators indicated several expected the action of the board. Not all of them would say whether they would seek re-election and some of the senators announced their withdrawal from politics.

The board yesterday regrouped 11 western Arkansas counties into three districts instead of four to give Pulaski county (Little Rock) a third senator.

This action was in line with a ruling of the Arkansas Supreme court Monday which said the board erred in not redistricting the state last spring to allow for shifts in population.

The board's plan still is subject to protest, however.

At least two senators are directly affected by the revision of the senatorial areas. But one of the senators isn't going to seek re-election.

Senators Donald Poe of Waldron and Winfred Lake of DeQueen were put in the same district. They would have had to oppose each other next year if both hoped to remain in the state senate.

However, Senator Poe said today he would not seek re-election next summer. The reapportionment "is no problem to me."

Senator Lake couldn't be reached for comment.

The board's want no, if unopposed, means that all senatorial positions will be contested next year. The terms of 17 holdover senators — those elected in 1948 to four terms — were cut to two years.

Some new faces apparently will be in the Arkansas senate in 1952 despite the Supreme court's ruling.

Sen. H. E. Smith Jr. of Marianna, has given up politics to enter the U. S. District attorney's office. He said he isn't interested in continuing in the senate.

Sen. W. H. (Doc) Abington of Bebo, died shortly after the 1951 session of the legislature. An election will be required to fill this vacancy.

Sen. Q. Byron Hurst of Hot Springs, said he thought the Supreme court decision was "unfortunate." He said he would seek re-election next summer.

State Violent Death Toll Is 9

By The Associated Press
Nine violent deaths have occurred in Arkansas during the first two days of this week.

Tuesday's toll included a 70-year-old Hazen resident and three Negro children.

Cade Calcutt of Hazen died from injuries suffered in a traffic accident Sunday.

Shelly White, five; George McAlexander, three; and Sylvester Hampton Jr., 18 months, perished in a fire that destroyed their home near Dumas, Ark.

The marching order put an ironic premium on being little, for the boys had been lined up by size, with the smallest in front. The oldest and biggest boys, marching in the rear, caught the full impact of the heavy vehicle.

Miss Doctor

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

NOLIE could not possibly have answered Clara's rhetorical question about the wailing of Peter and Janie. So it was well that Clara swept on, not waiting for a reply.

"I don't know where Janie lives," she said.

"You know, thought Mollie dismally.

"But surely there would be a place where Peter could see her. If he'd kept his rooms with me, he could bring her to my house." She giggled shrilly. "I understand he does take her to the rooms he has. When he goes off duty, he meets him and goes to his apartment with him. I've seen 'em myself, so I know that story's true. Looks bad, whether it is bad, or not. I'd think she'd at least let him come to her, not meet him on the street corner in such a brazen way, and at all hours!"

Under a nervous strain for the past few days, ready to relax this evening, and then subjected to further attack by this unspeakable busy-body, jerked out of her complacency—Mollie was far from being amused. Throwing all caution to the wind, she would seize this opportunity to let Clara know that she was not to be trifled with.

"Mrs. Wayne!" Mollie was on her feet. Blending in her green robe, her hair shining in the lamplight, her eyes flashing, she proceeded to "tell" Clara, her voice quiet but clear, her words incisive.

Slowly, Clara stood up; her mouth fell open—she made gasping sounds of protest, of self-defense, of denial.

Mollie went swiftly across the carpet, up the steps, opened the door. "I am asking you to leave," she said firmly. "It will do no good to ask you to keep your mouth shut. Your condition is such that I realize silence is an impossibility to you. But I again call to your attention the danger you run if you continue."

"Mollie, Mollie! What goes on here?"

Mollie had not heard the elevator. She whirled. "Oh, Peter!" she gasped, her face melting, her face crumpling.

His glance spotted Clara. "Don't you mind," he comforted Mollie, leading her away from the door, closing it. "What have you been saying to her?" he asked Clara.

"Why—nothing. I brought some rolls for her supper; she must be sick, or tired out—I'll go along."

Clara whispered, tiptoeing up the thickly carpeted steps, telling herself out of the apartment as discreetly silent as one may be.

Nicholas had spent the afternoon busily. After changing from the

sterile garments of the operating room, he had made the rounds of the office building in the neighborhood of the Group. He was going to keep on working! By God, he was!

If he could get Mollie to marry him—and he meant to—he'd talk down any objections she'd raise. He'd spent four good months deciding that he'd been mistaken to listen to her spurious reasons for refusing him. They'd be married and open offices together. He'd do adult orthopedics, she children. His research could go on. They'd do that together, too. They'd study, and travel, and lecture—

Oh, songs! He really had something to look forward to. The lease in his pocket, the collar of his leather jacket turned up behind his head, a white turtle-neck sweater warm against his throat, a pipe in his hand, he bowed with the careful courtesy as he endeavored to pass Clara Wayne.

"Oh, Dr. Cowan!" Clara gasped. "Were you going up there?" One shoulder lifted upward and backward.

"Only as far as the fifth floor," he drawled, his eyes alert.

"That's what I mean. But—really—I don't believe I'd call on Mollie just now, if I were you."

"Why not?" asked Nicholas, pulling his pipe bowl to a ruby red in the dust.

"I don't believe, for one thing, that she'd answer the door. Just now."

Nicholas blinked.

"Of course, you may have your own key—but even then—"

Nicholas laughed, shortly. "I hate to disappoint you, but I don't have a key to Mollie's apartment. Have you come from there?"

"Yes, but I could see I was not wanted. If she had window shades, Dr. Cowan, they would all be pulled down. Do you know what I mean?"

"I'm afraid I do." His face was still, his tone quiet. Both to the point of danger. "What in the devil are you trying to say?" he asked harshly.

"Now, Dr. Cowan, don't let yourself get excited!"

Nicholas snorted.

"You and I are at an age when we are apt to forget how silly young people can be at times."

"You may be at that advanced age, Mrs. Wayne, but I'm prepared for silliness in anyone, including myself."

He thrust his pipestem between his teeth, struck a match. "I'm afraid," he said coldly, "that you are letting your imagination run away with you, Mrs. Wayne."

"I know what I see," she defended herself.

He shook out the match, dropped it to the ground. "Then it would

seem that you are indulging your proclivity for gossip beyond the point of safety."

"Dr. Cowan!" she bristled at once. "I don't pretend to be a smart person. I don't understand big words like you use. But if you're saying that I gossip—"

"That is definitely what I am saying." His tone was dead calm.

"Why, I don't know how you can say such a thing!" she cried in honest indignation. "Why, I'm too good a Christian—"

She stopped short, not for breath, but to turn her bright, eager eyes to watch Liz Ragsdale as she came along the street and passed them, bestowing a cold glance upon Clara, a throaty "Hello" on Nicholas. She went on under the lights, crossed the street and disappeared into the entrance of the hotel. The swirl of her long, bright skirts seemed still to rustle in the frosty air.

Nicholas puffed smoke about his head; his eyes gleamed. "Now," he said, with definite intent, "there is a subject worthy of your interest, Mrs. Wayne! You've no idea that that young woman is going to keep a date with her hard-working husband, have you? Or any idea that he'll like the date she is keeping?"

Clara tossed her head. "Oh, everyone talks about the Ragsdales! I often think it's because Liz is so much taller than the average girl."

Nicholas looked at Clara with a scientist's curiosity. That line of reasoning could be developed, he supposed. It would start with Liz Ragsdale's flat, thonged sandals, her bare and beautiful legs... He coughed, sharply.

"Gossip is sometimes a therapeutic catharsis," he said thoughtfully.

"Big words, Dr. Cowan!" She was lumberingly kittenish.

"Er—yes. But a good housekeeper wouldn't tolerate a rat's nest in her house, would she?"

She looked bewildered. "But the Ragsdales aren't..."

"Not rats, maybe. But they're dangerous."

Clara tossed her head. "I'm sure," she said primly. "I don't know what you mean. The Ragsdales have lived with me for over two years. They're quiet, and well-behaved. Come and go—I never know, from the sounds, if they're home or not."

He nodded. "Just the same, I hope you remember what I say."

"I think," she announced, in the manner of one boldly venturesome, "that you are trying to change the subject, to get our talk away from Mollie Brooks."

"Oh, no," he replied quickly. "I was trying to tell you to let Mollie Brooks alone."

(To Be Continued)

Tackett to Tell Plans January 1

Little Rock, Dec. 5 (AP) — U. S. Rep. Boyd Tackett of Nashville told Arkansas assessors that if all the taxes levied in the state were collected, the highways would be paved with gold.

He spoke at the closing session of the Arkansas Assessors' association convention here yesterday and called the state's tax laws "outmoded."

Tackett also indicated that by Jan. 1 he would announce his plans concerning the Arkansas gubernatorial race.

A move to ask Atty. Gen. Ike Murry to review his ruling on the 1951 automobile assessment law was voted down by the assessors.

The law (act 130) requires that automobiles must be assessed before a state license may be purchased. Murry's opinion said that a 1951 assessment certificate would serve car owners in buying 1952 tags. The defeated group of assessors said a 1952 assessment should be required.

Arkansas Revenue Commissioner Dean Morley said his office would accept a 1951 assessment certificate.

Storms Cause 4 Deaths in U. S.

By The Associated Press

Wind and rain storms which battered the Pacific Northwest states, causing four deaths and heavy property damage, appeared diminishing today.

Gales of 70 to 75 miles an hour swept areas on Oregon and Washington yesterday in the storm which extended north to British Columbia and south to California. The weather bureau forecast winds of 50 miles an hour off the Oregon coast today.

Three of the dead in the storm area were crushed by falling trees. The fourth died when the strong winds overturned his pickup truck.

Transportation was disrupted throughout the storm belt. Communications were knocked out. Dikes broke in the Tacoma area.

The hardest hit area in Oregon was the Coos bay area on the Southern coast.

Rain fell in many other parts of the country today but no severe cold was reported as December's mild weather continued over most areas.

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Veal Prices Take Slight Jump

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP) — Veal was placed under wholesale dollars and cents price ceilings one to one and a half cents above current prices last night, but office of price stabilization officials said the action will have little if any effect on butcher shop prices.

They explained that veal prices have been declining because of increasing demand for other meats.

The new wholesale ceilings are effective Dec. 12. OPS said they are as low as the present economic controls law permits.

OPS Director Michael V. Disalle noted that the action ends the agency's task of bringing all fresh meats sold at wholesale under dollars and cents ceilings. He termed it a "long and difficult job."

Ontario and Quebec are Canada's leading fur-producing provinces.

LOANS ON COTTON

New Orleans, Dec. 5 (AP) — The commodity credit corporation reports loans were made on 15,164 bales of the 1951 crop cotton during the week ended Nov. 29, bringing the total amount of the crop loans to 804,990 bales.

Number of bales by states includes: Arkansas: Loans 19,703; repayments 3,063; outstanding 16,639.

The name of Rio de la Plata, in South America, means River of Silver.



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Calendar

Wednesday, December 5

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Chas. A. Haynes in Prescott, Ark.

Thursday, December 6

There will be a 12th District meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday, Dec. 6, at 12:30 at the Barlow Hotel. For reservations call 7-3183 or 7-2839 by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The December meeting of the UDC will meet at the Country Club at 12:30 Thursday for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, and Mrs. J. W. Branch as hostesses.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Thursday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock to observe the "Season of Prayer" for missionaries. A "Lottie Moon" offering will be taken. All members are urged to attend. This will also be held Friday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Choir practice will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Friday, December 7

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr. with Mrs. Harry Shivers and Mrs. L. D. Springer as assistant hostesses. Exhibits will be any Christmas decorations. Each member is to bring an inexpensive Christmas gift for the Christmas tree.

The Camelia Garden Club will meet Friday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. at the Country Club for its Christmas program. Mrs. Jim Cole and Mrs. Floyd Leverett will be hostesses. Mrs. Herschel Patterson will

present the Christmas story "The Other Wise Man."

The VFW Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar will be held Friday, December 7, at Allen Electric Co., South Elm street, starting at 9 o'clock.

Current Study Club Elects Officers

The Current Study Club met at the Country Club Tuesday at 1 o'clock for their annual Christmas luncheon with Mrs. A. E. Stonequist as hostess.

The mantle and quartet tables were decorated with smilax and red tapers. Gifts were exchanged from a decorated tree.

The president, Mrs. Floyd Crank, presided over the business session at which time officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Ben Owen, president; Mrs. James A. Bowden, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, secretary; and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, treasurer.

Mrs. Lahroy Spates presented a Christmas story as the program for the day. Mrs. T. S. Perkins was in charge of a contest and quiz. Mrs. A. A. Allerton won the contest and Mrs. Paul Raley won the quiz.

Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Ivan Williams, were present for the luncheon.

Circle 3 of WSCS Has Christmas Program

Circle 3 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church met December 3 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Peck with Mrs. R. E. Cain as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with Christmas prayer and Christmas songs sung by the group. The devotional "Biblical and Traditional Circumstances Preceding the Birth of Christ" was given by Mrs. John Vesey. Miss Clarice Cannon gave the Christmas message "Have You Lost Christmas?"

The business meeting was held and Mrs. Bob Turner was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. J. M. Harbin and Mrs. Peck

presided at the tea table decorated with the Christmas motif. A tea plate was served to twenty-two members and one guest, Mrs. McDowell.

Junior and Senior Ladies Auxiliary Meets Monday

The Junior and Senior Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met Monday afternoon, December 3, at the parsonage for a joint meeting. Mrs. Elbert O'Steen was hostess with Mrs. Dalton Dragoon, Mrs. Lyle Allen, and Mrs. Ulda Neal as co-hostesses.

"Joy to the World" was the opening song. Mrs. Paul Church presented the program on "Are We Christmas Only Christians?" Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Jewel Still, Mrs. Elbert O'Steen, Mrs. Hunter McCorkle, Mrs. Neva McClellan, and Mrs. Clutch Booth. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. Annette Rogers and a trio composed of Mrs. Ulda Neal, Mrs. Verla Allen, and Mrs. Lyle Allen also sang.

Elder Elbert O'Steen gave the closing prayer.

During the social hour refreshments were served to forty-one.

Women's Missionary Society Has Missionary Program

The WMS of the First Baptist Church held their regular business meeting and missionary program Monday, December 3, in the Educational building.

The business meeting, starting at 11 o'clock, was presided over by Mrs. Franklin Horton in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. T. Bowden. Monthly reports were heard from each officer, committee, and the seven circle chairmen. The Community Missions Chairman requested each WMS member to bring or send canned fruit or anything to go in Christmas boxes to the church this week. It was also decided to meet Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock for our "Foreign Missions Week of Prayer."

The following committees were appointed: R. A. Conslor as committee; Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, Mrs. A. D. Brannan, and Mrs. A. S. Willis; for selecting orphan's Christmas gift; Mrs. Doyle Rogers, Mrs. Basil York, and Mrs. S. A. Whitlow.

Following the business meeting, the members were invited into the dining room for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Aubrey Albertson, Mrs. Owen Nix, and Mrs. Perry.

At 1:15 p.m. the missionary program was held with Circle No. 3 in charge of the program. Mrs. Basil York, circle chairman, presented the program on "Where Advance?"

The topics, "The World," "The Homeland," "The Community," and "The Individual" were discussed by Mrs. Perry Moses, Mrs. Eva Campbell, and Mrs. York. Mrs. L. P. Higginson dismissed with prayer.

Women's Missionary Society Meets for "Season of Prayer"

Tuesday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock the WMS of the First Baptist Church met for a season of prayer for "Foreign Missions."

Mrs. Henry Haxnes, program chairman of Circle No. 4, presented the program. The theme for the week is "Unto You a Savior is Born." Mrs. L. C. Cook brought the devotion for the morning. Discussing topics on "Africa," "Europe," and the "Near East" were Mrs. Jim Atchison, Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, Mrs. W. B. Mason, Miss Sue Wesson, Mrs. W. L. Munn, Mrs. Aaron Tollett, and Mrs. P. J. Holt.

Planning this week's program is Mrs. Aaron Tollett, 2nd vice-president.

The WMS will meet Thursday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock. Each member is given a special invitation to attend and also to bring or send canned goods for Christmas boxes.

Coming and Going

Pfe. Jack W. Strickland of Keeler Field, Miss., and Jim Watson of Tampa, Florida, spent the week end with Pfe. Strickland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland.

Miss Betty Arnold and mother, Mrs. Arnold, of Clarksdale, Mississippi, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williams.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. John B. Gardner Jr., Hope, Ark. Mr. A. J. Barnes, Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Riley Lewis, Hope, Ark. Mrs. Spilbo Byers, Hope, Ark.

Discharged: Mrs. H. H. Collier, Hope, Ark. Mr. Fred Garrett, Hope, Ark. Mrs. W. E. Seaton, Hope, Ark. Mrs. John H. Brown, Hope, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gardner Jr. announce the arrival of a daughter, Virginia O'Neal Gardner, on December 5, 1951.

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DOROTHY DIX

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Answer: Under no circumstances does a reader's full name or address appear in these columns. Address fully aware of the embarrassment that might result from such disclosures only pen names are used — when they are given — or the letters are presented with fictitious names or initials. Where names are given in the body of a letter, these also are changed before publication. So, in order to protect your anonymity and at the same time to be sure of identifying your problem, please, when writing, sign your letter with a pen name not "Confused," "Puzzled," "Worried" or the like.

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It would be appreciated, however if you would give your full name and address with the letter. This will, under no circumstances, be published or given to anyone, but it will help considerably if I consider a personal reply expedient. Often I can furnish helpful information that would exceed the space available through your news-column; such cases can be handled through our personal correspondence if I have your name and address.

All mail coming to my desk is held in strict confidence, and you need have no fear that the contents of your letter will be divulged to anyone.

Dear Miss Dix: Is it true that girls who wear glasses have fewer boy friends than girls who don't wear them? I am a girl with an average intelligence, good looks, nice personality, but am rather quiet. I wear glasses and sometimes put the blame on them. Could you possibly help my case and perhaps be helpful to other girls in the same plight?

Answer: Wearing glasses will not seriously hurt your chances of acquiring boy friends, but your attitude about the spectacles might. If you are self-conscious about the glasses, and make it evident to those around you by talking about them more than is necessary, you have created a barrier against making friends. Glasses are no nothing uncommon. In fact, many girls who are quick to adopt fashions are wearing fancy frames with plain glass; they think it adds to their attractiveness.

Select a hair-do suitable to your glasses, pick your jewelry and make-up carefully; you should then have no handicap in acquiring boy friends. Just be sure you pick them yourself; don't let friends push you into dates you don't want.

Dear Miss Dix: My problem began when a classmate and I sang

Morley Weds State Employee

Little Rock, Dec. 4 (AP) — Arkansas Revenue Commissioner Dean R. Morley and Miss Ruth Tyson, former state employee, were married last week in Dallas, Tex., the commissioner announced today.

The wedding took place in University Park Methodist church. He was divorced from his former wife earlier this year.

In Western Australia an attempt is being made to develop hog-raising on a large scale.

Probe of VMI Uprising Is Underway

Lexington, Va., Dec. 4 (AP) — A sweeping investigation was under way today into a noisy and destructive uprising by students at Virginia Military Institute.

Before the Sunday night-Monday morning affair was over, the historic "West Point of the South" saw windows and lights shattered, furniture burned, property destroyed and some rooms flooded with water.

The cadets — wearied by the 40 minutes of "protesting" — went to classes early yesterday with only about two hours sleep after a five-mile, three-hour hike to "roul them off" and discipline them.

There was some disagreement among VMI officials as to what provoked the sudden protest. But there was little disagreement that the affair got out of hand for more than half an hour.

Some cadets termed the damage heavy. A VMI spokesman said, however, that it was "not expensive."

He said the cadets will bear the cost of repairs.

The spokesman said there had been some recent "resentment by cadets" to a "general tightening up" of VMI regulations. He added:

"The disorder presumably was in protest of this tightening up. It is presumed that it was precipitated in protest over enforcement of a regulation concerning the time cadets were required to return to barracks on the night of a dance held the preceding weekend."

But cadets themselves said the uprising came as the result of the strict "bed checks" by one officer. They said they wanted until the officer, not identified, again was officer of the day.

That turn came Sunday night. Cadets estimate 75 per cent of the 900 students participated in the protest. School officials placed the total at about 200 students. Here are a few of the things that happened.

Some 100 windows were broken. A fire was built against the door of the tactical officers' headquarters; furniture was removed from the officer of the day's office and part of it was burned.

Water taps were turned on in many rooms and water poured

Medal of Honor to Marine Sergeant

Washington, Dec. 4 (AP) — The Marine Corps announced today the Medal of Honor has been awarded to Sgt. James E. Johnson, 25, of Washington, D. C., and Pocatello, Ida., who was wounded and presumably captured on Dec. 2, 1950, in North Korea.

Johnson is the seventh marine in Korea to be given the nation's highest award and the 37th member of the U. S. armed forces to receive the medal since the Far East fighting started.

His wife, Mary Jeanne Johnson, Washington, was informed of the award by Gen. Clifton B. Cates, marine corps commandant.

Johnson is the son of John P. Johnson, Pocatello, and Mrs. Juanita Hart, San Diego, Cal.

The medal itself was not presented to Johnson's wife. Cates said his office will hold it for her husband "with the hope that he will be available for presentation of the award at sometime in the near future."

Mrs. Johnson said the award made her "very proud, but she added, 'I told him not to be a hero — just to come home.'

across the floor and into the courtyard; while was ripped out of the house; a fire was built in the gardenhouse; ceiling lights were broken and bulletin boards were damaged.

Cot. Frank R. Pancake, commandant, ordered all men except those on guard duty or the skeleton to march. And march they did five miles along U. S. route 11 from 1 a. m. to 4 a. m. yesterday.

As far as Gen. Richard J. Marshall to resign as superintendent in July is concerned, it was a "shirital parade" — the traditional cadet protest demonstration. He added that it "made a little more noise than usual."

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May Eliminate Free Bath House

Hot Springs, Dec. 4 (AP) — The free government bathhouse here may be turned over to the Hot Springs Bathhouse association.

Tentative plans to expand the federal bathhouse into an under-water therapy establishment to be operated by the association — under government supervision — were discussed at a meeting here yesterday.

The National Park service has indicated that it might be less expensive for the government to finance treatment of indigent patients at commercial facilities than to continue operation of the free bathhouse.

About \$250,000 will be necessary to convert the government bathhouse for underwater therapy, Don S. Libbey, superintendent of the Hot Springs National Park, told the bathhouse association. The association authorized a committee to study feasibility of taking over the establishment.

Therapy treatment pools contain mechanical devices on which patients may exercise while in the thermal water. At present, the Matrice bathhouse and the Levi and Army and Navy hospitals have therapy treatment pools.

Forty-six projects are under law in 11 of the Western World to boost production of defense-essential supplies.

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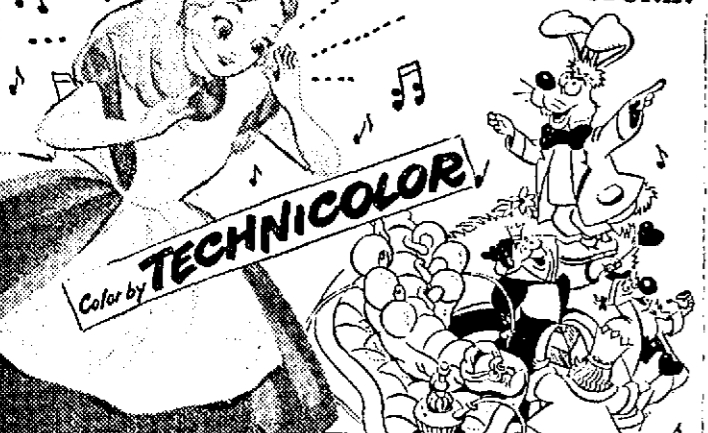
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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1937
Consolidated January 10, 1939

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. B. Palmer, President
Alex. M. Washburn, Editor
at the Star Building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Arkansas

Alex. M. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Walter H. Washburn, Business Mgr.
Tom M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at
Post Office at Hope, Arkansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of the South
Central Association of
Newspapers

Subscription Rates (Payable in Ad-
vance)
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FASTER
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We will do your
Laundry
ROUGH DRY
First work finished wearing
(garment) folded for only 50c
(per pound).
Pick up one day and ready
for delivery the next day.
Phone 7-2764
One Call Does It All!
HOPE STEAM
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
212 S. WALNUT

For Sale

THE Snack Shop, best spot in Ar-
kansas. Well established business
both town and tourist. 87 High-
way, 400 East 3rd Street. High-
way equipped including barbeque pit,
road cheap lease home to live in.
A real money maker. Selling on
account of health. Mr. and Mrs.
H. A. McCarty. 3-61

DUMP truck New tires and motor.
See at 913 Park Drive, after 6:30
p.m. 4-91

NICE kids house, would make
excellent Christmas present. \$435.
Call 7-2732. 4-90

GIRLS Equestrian Pilot 20" bicycle
in good condition. \$20.00. Dial
7-2577. 4-81

NEW 470-HI cushion ride white
sidevalve three. Middlebrook Gray.
Dial 7-3701. 4-31

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator,
Hardwick gas cook stove, Crown
breakfast set, brand-new wash-
ing machine and Maple living
room furniture. Dial 7-4356 after
4:30. Mrs. Charles A. Armitage. 4-31

FOR SALE

Stromberg-Carlson Radio-
Phonograph combination.
Beautiful walnut cabinet
18 Century style. 14 tubes
both AM and FM. Frank
McLarty, Phone 7-2341.
Can be seen at Hope Auto
Co. 4-31

USED electric sewing machine.
Cheap. Dial 7-3459. 5-31

Lost

BLACK and tan bound dog. Plug
out of right ear. Answers by the
name of Smokey. If seen notify
Sherman Co. Dial 7-4340. Hope.
4-31

MANS heard billfold in Saenger
Theatre Sunday afternoon. Re-
ward. G. C. Crumey 210 North
Washington. Dial 7-3538. 5-31

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN three-bedroom home on
paved street, hardwood floors, tile
furn, screened back porch, owner
leaving for Texas. Only \$750 cash
balance. \$30.50 monthly payments.
603 South Johnson Street.

TWO new and modern homes at
1407 and 1409 South Pine Street.
PMA approved, immediate oc-
cupancy. Let us show you.

FOSTER & ELIAS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
108 East Second St. Dial 7-4092. 4-61

Services Offered

MATRESS Renovation and liner-
ing. Spring work. Cobb Mattress Co.
318 S. Washington. Dial 7-2622.
N-20-1-M

DALE ROGERS floor sanding and
finishing. Years of experience.
Prices reasonable. Dial 7-2234.
Hope, Arkansas. N-15-1-M

BOOKKEEPING, accounting, and
tax service. Laurence O. Marsh,
all. 603 South Main. Dial 7-2748.
N-20-1-M

Wanted

FARMER, watermelon, corn, cot-
ton and truck land, tractor equip-
ment. Abundant meadow and
pasture land. Work on halves.
Enough day labor to pay living
expenses. See Ury McKenzie,
Shover Springs. Dial 7-3952. 4-31

NEW or renewal to any magazine
published. Special rates. Charles
Reynerson. Dial 7-2928. 28-121

Quinn of Baseball Fame Seriously Ill

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 5 —
Bob Quinn, former president of the
Boston Braves, was resting easily
in a hospital here today but his
condition still is described as
"grave."

The 61-year-old baseball figure
has been in St. Anthony's hospital
for six days suffering with a chronic
illness, brought on earlier this year
by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Bryan's Help-U-Self LAUNDRY

New Maytag washers just in-
stalled. Free pickup and deliv-
ery inside city.
PHONE 7-9994
Mrs. Bryan Clark, Operator

FLOOR FURNACES

Wall Heaters, Hot Water
Tanks, and Bath Fixtures
Sold and installed.
12 to 30 months to pay.
ROY WARREN
Phone 7-4337

PRINTING

Phone 7-3431
A representative Will Call
Complete Printing Service
Hope Star
Cecil Johnson, Printer

For Rent

4 ROOM furnished apartment
Garage. No children. Mrs. Anna
Judson. 220 North Elm. Dial
7-4382. 4-71

GOOD upland for truck, cotton,
also bottom. 5 room house deep
well. Ross Gillespie. 4-61

5 ROOM house 3 bedrooms, hard-
wood floors, garage, chicken
house and garden. Dial 7-4326. 4-31

NICE 6 room house. Dial 7-4319
after 6 p.m. 5-4

Notice

DEFINATELY no hunting will be
allowed at any time on land
owned or leased by Roy C. Fry.
The land is posted. 26-121

THIS is not Roy Fry's land. It is
on Highway 47 West. 4-31

POSTED keep off. No hunting on
my land. Joe B. Bailey, owner.
Ark. 4-31

DON'T just give boys a turkey
for Christmas. Model airplane,
engine, race cars, boats and
hundreds of other wonderful
gifts for the creative youngster.
Model Shop at Muncie, Indiana. 4-31

Personal

If you need help with your alcoh-
olic problems write: Alcohol-
Anonymous P. O. Box 205 Hope
Ark. N-9-131

Taken Up

1 WHITE male 3 bay under and 1
blue face mare. Weight between
400 and 600 lbs. In pasture at
S. P. G. Owner may have by pay-
ing for ads and damages. Jack
Sumpter, Rt. 3 Hope. 4-31

Wanted

ONE experienced waitress, who
combination waitress and cashier
with nice personality. Apply at
Palm Court Cafe and Catering. 5-31

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1951
By King Features Syndicate.

London — The London news-
pers do a great job of news cov-
erage in the cramped confines of
their white paper format, but some-
times they fail to feature journalism
of their best. You find yourself
are an enemy that you find yourself
self reading them over again and
again. I have been lately in-
terested by the articles of a party with
a moustache like an old-time en-
gine press-ganger, named Gilbert
Harding, a big wheel on the British
radio, who latched up with a re-
porter for the Sunday Pender.
What a happier place this
world would be if only people
would not gossip.

Well, so it goes in the whirlwind
career of the radio tornado.
A few days ago a stupid, harm-
less but far named Webb, broke
out and said the papers gave him
the wind, playing up his at-
titude of Rubber Bones. It seems the
boy had a knack of compressing him-
self like a Bouncing Boy, squeeze
through narrow places. Well, he
had Scotland Yard run ragged and
said he would have thought he had
a sense of humor and a machine
gun at least. It is curious that a
population who stood out in the
shroud and the bomb dropping
and the phosphorus bombs on
the roots would work up a frothy
challenge to this Harding to read
him something about man's in-
humanity to man and Harding took
him up and they were off in a
cloud of dust.

Harding called Harding the radio
tornado and, after a couple of
weeks of it, Webb, said the boy
was a success in a row was the Gil-
bert Harding score last week in his
rip-snorting campaign to light in
justice on behalf of people's read-
ers.

I watched, first of all, as his
hurricane technique smashed down
official barriers to count a man
with his family across the globe.
I was built up to read that this
kind of thing had happened. Al-
though somebody over the head with a
bat in defense of persecuted hu-
manity and that is why, as I said,
I had to give the piece a double
take, looking for the catch.

Harding, looking for the catch, said
he did make half a dozen phone
calls to Australia House until he
finally found an assistant to the high
commissioner who was willing to
listen to the case of a stranded
sailor who wanted help with his
passage home.

After the brush-off from three
departments at Australia House
the tornado said, "This time, Ken-
neth, my boy, we will insist on
speaking to someone in authority."

But he got the run-around from
several more secretaries, before he
actually found himself talking to
one of the high commissioners' as-
sistants who at once issued a warm
invitation for Gilbert Harding to go
and see him.

Harding went and the high com-
missioner's assistant promised to
help the stranded Bouncing Boy
and get him a job on a farm.

Harding beamed over his news
tache. The flabbergasted report-
er wrote, "Sir," he said to the
high commissioner's assistant. You
have been most courteous atten-
tive and helpful. I knew Aus-
tralia were really to be depended
on."

I am still wondering what was
so rip-snorting about that. Why the
reporter, himself, couldn't have
kicked it into the high commissioner
and to hell with all the sec-

Braves Ready to Trade Hurler Spahn

Columbus, O., Dec. 5 (AP) — Fully
aware they must revamp their
pitching staff if they are to figure
in the contention, the Boston
Braves are reported to be taking
the wraps off Southpaw Warren Spahn,
to bring them across the top pos-
ition.

They came to light today when
the Associated Press learned that
the Braves were prepared to trade
Spahn, one of the best pitchers in
the league, to the Philadelphia Phi-
lies for shortstop Jimmy Hanne-
man and right-handed pitcher Rambo
Cuniff.

Trading the 31-year-old Spahn,
who from 20 games winner, a
two-time league champion, the
Braves have been forced to
trade General Manager John
Owen and Field Manager Tommie
Hanson, because they have be-
come convinced that is the only
way to make it to the top.

Spahn, who has a 14-11 record in
his last full campaign, Pro-
jected to a regular berth in June
of 1952, the Birmingham right-
hander wound up with an 8-6 re-
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32 in 140 games.

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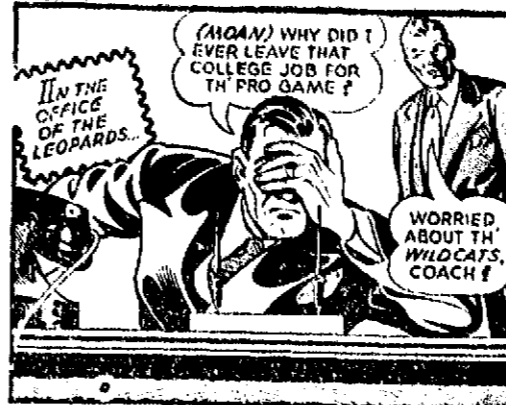
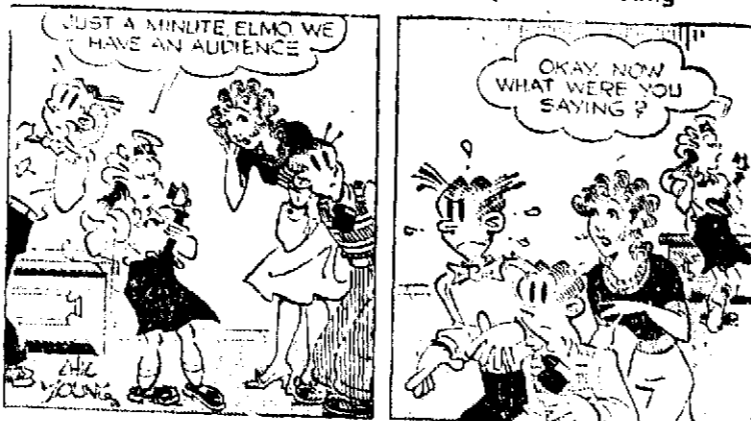
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Law



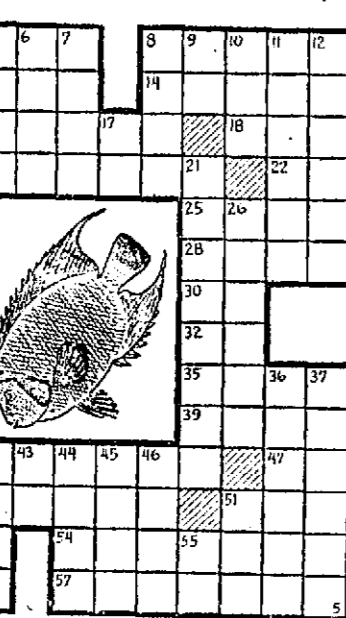
Marine Creature

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted marine creature
 - 8 It is also called fish
 - 13 It is found in the
 - 14 Net
 - 16 Exist
 - 18 Corset
 - 19 Anent
 - 20 Shoeks
 - 22 Two (prefix)
 - 23 Burn
 - 25 Nimbus
 - 27 Gaelic
 - 28 Portent
 - 29 Till sale (ab.)
 - 50 Regius professor (ab.)
 - 31 Higher
 - 32 Tellurium (symbol)
 - 33 Facts
 - 35 Therefore
 - 38 War god
 - 39 Close
 - 40 Negative reply
 - 41 Breaks
 - 47 Goddess of the earth
 - 48 Hint
 - 50 Performer
 - 51 Turkish title
 - 52 Natural fat
 - 54 Attached
 - 56 Distributes
 - 57 Plants again
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Infrequent
 - 2 Profession



- 33 Waltzed**
34 Waken
36 Throated
37 Mountain
49 Greek letter
51 Cutting tool
53 Hebrew deity
55 Eye (Scot.)



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Believe me, around our house an order is an order—especially when my wife gives it!"

SIDE GLANCES

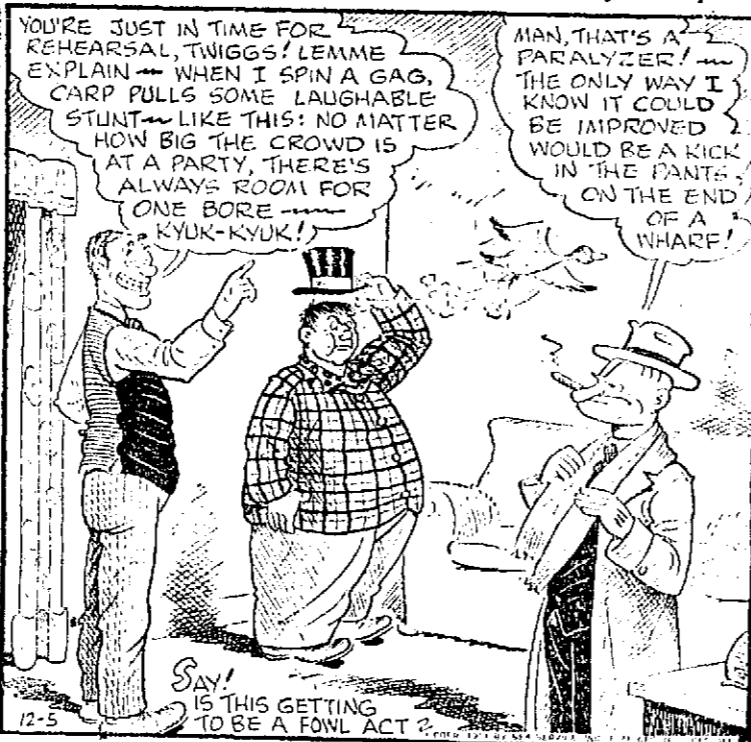
By Galbraith



"Why don't you fellows take a poll on something important—such as wives running out to bridge parties?"

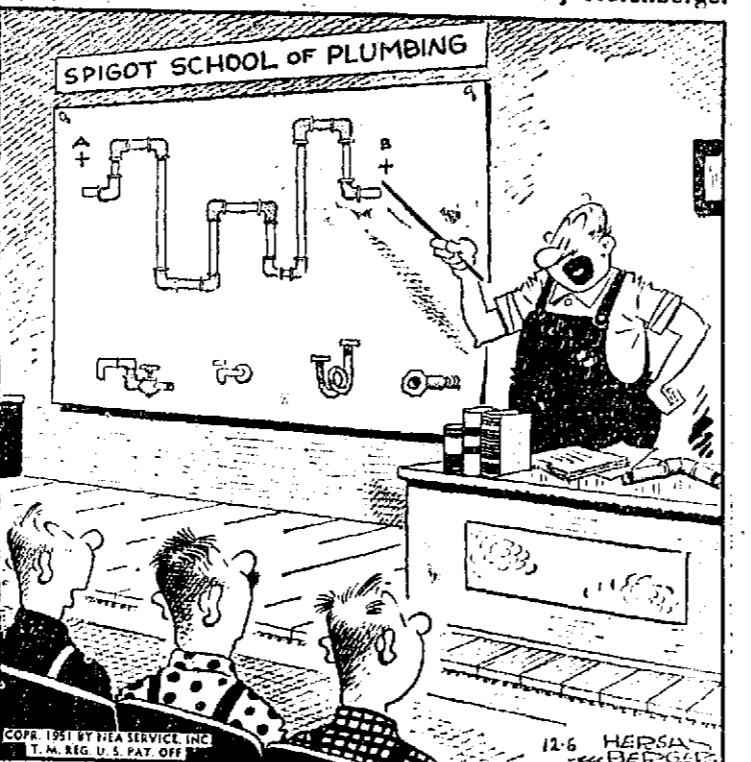
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

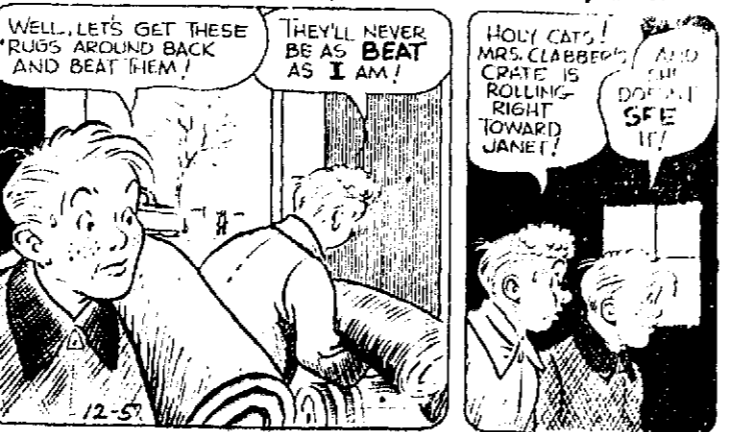
By Hershberger



"Remember, boys, in this work any distance between two points is never a straight line!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



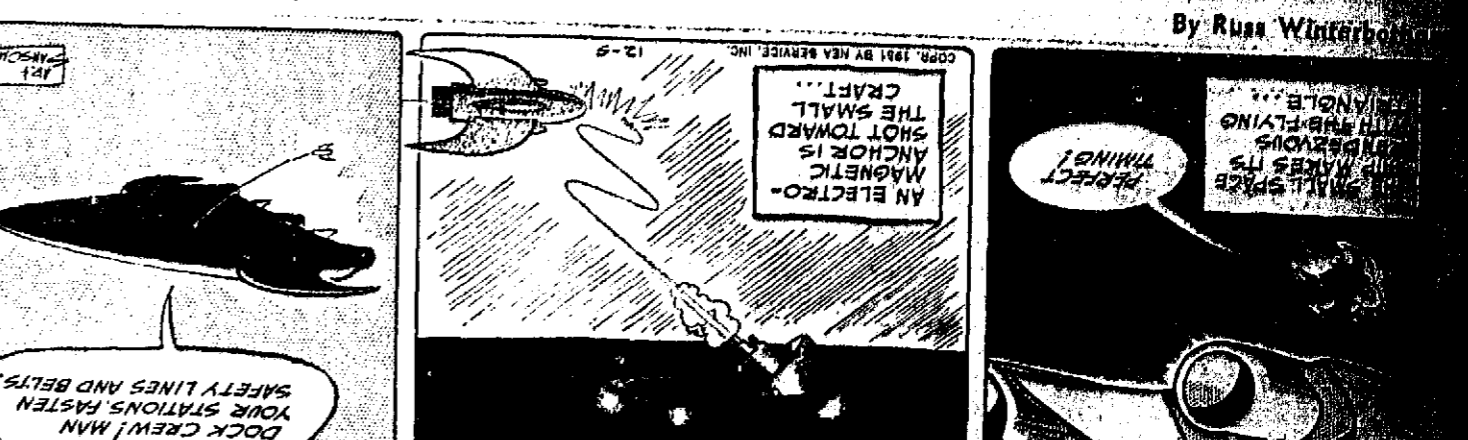
JUGS BUNNY



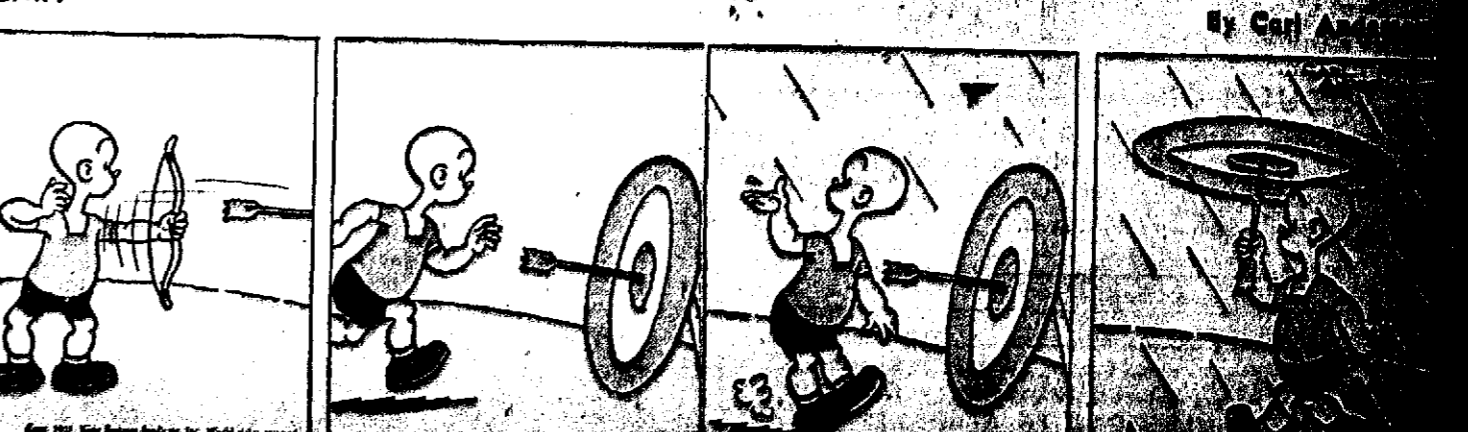
ALLEY OOP



CHRIS WELKIN, Planetear



HENRY



Congressmen Blamed for Scandal

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP) — We could all learn more about the things in government if members of congress, when they're investigated, would show a little more about quizzing members of congress, too.

A house subcommittee is now investigating the way taxes and tax frauds have been handled by the internal revenue bureau and the department of justice.

Disclosures about the bureau show it to have been in scandalous shape. And the disclosures about the department of justice show it to have been in scandalous shape. And the disclosures about the department of justice show it to have been in scandalous shape.

President Truman himself fired 72 letters from his job as assistant attorney general in charge of the justice department's tax division. Caudle normally had had any one who would be prosecuted for tax fraud.

During his testimony before the subcommittee, Caudle said many of the congressmen put "immense pressure" on him in behalf of their constituents involved in tax fraud.

When Caudle finally added that the "immense pressure" from members of congress was quite all right. No one asked him to do anything wrong, he said.

The committee apparently accepted Caudle's judgment on this point, although it seems to think the judgment was questionable on other matters.

It never asked him for a list of the congressional pressure or for any explanation of what kind of pressure was applied or how it seemed to end the matter.

After another justice department lawyer, John H. Mitchell, who worked under Caudle, told the committee Caudle and Frank W. Boykin, a Democratic congressman from Alabama, had shown "unusual" interest in an Alabama tax fraud case.

The committee said it would be glad to hear Boykin, but in a statement he said the tax fraud case is closed and he isn't going to come to Washington.

All the hearings where Caudle and Mitchell testified have been open to the public, but there were rumors the committee chairman, Rep. King, California Democrat, had intervened in three Southern California tax cases.

King demanded a hearing by his own committee. He disqualified himself from taking part. After two days of hearings the committee exonerated King. But its hearings were behind closed doors.

Congressional investigations are not only a right but a necessity. It's through congress, our representatives, that the rest of us can check on those other branches of the government to keep them honest and weed out the rascals and incompetents whose salaries we pay.

But we also pay the salaries of members of congress and since they are public servants they cannot be above public scrutiny. If for no other reason than providing us with more information about how they do their job, and how well.

But it's a rare day when any member of congress digs into the doings of another member of congress, except politically, with the same zeal and inquisitorial interest he displays toward employees in other branches of congress.

New York Times Writer Dies

New York, Dec. 4 (AP) — Editor L. James, managing editor of the New York Times the past 19 years and a member of the paper's staff since 1915, died here last night. He was 61.

James had been working on a part-time basis the past several weeks after undergoing an operation for removal of a kidney in August. He had suffered a heart attack last June.

On Sunday, James was taken ill with an internal hemorrhage. He had been in the hospital for several days.

His newspaper career began in 1910, when he became a reporter for the Baltimore Sun. James later worked on the Pittsburgh Dispatch and the Albany, N. Y., Enquirer.

In 1925, he joined the Times and became a World War I correspondent overseas. He remained in Paris for the Times after the war.

From 1925 to 1930, he was chief European correspondent for the Times. In 1931 he became managing editor, and in 1935 he became editor.

President Truman, in a White House statement issued at Key West, Fla., expressed "shock and grief" over the death of James. The statement said Mr. Truman recalled James was a "great foreign correspondent."

Atomic energy in a single drop of water, if it could be released, would furnish 200 horsepower for a whole year.

himself from taking part. After two days of hearings the committee exonerated King. But its hearings were behind closed doors.

Congressional investigations are not only a right but a necessity. It's through congress, our representatives, that the rest of us can check on those other branches of the government to keep them honest and weed out the rascals and incompetents whose salaries we pay.

But we also pay the salaries of members of congress and since they are public servants they cannot be above public scrutiny. If for no other reason than providing us with more information about how they do their job, and how well.

But it's a rare day when any member of congress digs into the doings of another member of congress, except politically, with the same zeal and inquisitorial interest he displays toward employees in other branches of congress.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, December 5

The regular monthly meeting of the session of the Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Midweek services will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The vacation committee of the Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. for supper Wednesday evening.

The Rev. J. W. Buckner is holding special stewardship meetings at the First Baptist Church each evening this week. A church wide supper meeting will be held on Wednesday evening.

Thursday, December 6

The WCTU will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. H. Burks.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Miss Lillie Butler to observe the season of prayer for Foreign Missions. Mrs. Fred White will present the program.

Friday, December 7

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet Friday evening at 7:15 for rehearsal.

Saturday, December 8

All the ladies of the Prescott and the surrounding communities are cordially invited to attend the DAR Silver Tea to be given on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8th in the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes, 700 East Elm Street, during the hours 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Ava Lou Garrett Honored on 15th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garrett honored their daughter, Ava Lou, with a party on Saturday afternoon in celebration of her fifteenth birthday anniversary.

Upon arrival the guests, Nancy Leach, Barbara Moberg, Nancy Buchanan, June Hives, Wanda Huskey, Jessica Harris, Annetta Hurrell, Clyde Lou Sharp, Annetta Sharp, Delva Langston, Ginger Cruise, and Nancy Guley were served ice cream and individual cakes carrying out the red and white color scheme.

A theatre party at the Nevada Theatre was also enjoyed.

Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Reeves Entertain Sewing Club

Mrs. A. W. Hudson and Mrs. C. W. Reeves entertained their sewing club with a covered dish luncheon on Friday in the home of the former.

The members were served buffet style from the dining table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with pink mums and white stock. They were seated at small tables.

Those present for the enjoyable occasion were Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mrs. Wren Scott, Mrs. Vernon Fore, Mrs. Lester Steele, Mrs. L. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Roy Duke, Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Mrs. Warren Cummings and Miss Eloise Hudson.

Presbyterians Attend Youth Rally

Miss Jo Carrington, Miss Maxine Hume and Billy Pat Anderson of the Youth Fellowship, John Barreiss, Walter Devore and Stephen Devore of the Pioneer Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church attended the Youth Rally for Onachita Presbyterians at Mena Friday and Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norton, Mrs. T. F. Logan and Rev. W. G. Hensberg.

Miss Sue Peachey, who attends

U. S. Demands Release of Airmen

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 4 (AP) — The United States demanded today the release of four American airmen forced down in their plane by Soviet fighters in western Hungary on Nov. 19.

The return of the plane, a C-47 also was sought.

The action was taken through Charge d'Affaires George Abbott, who has headed the U. S. legation here since the retirement of US Minister Nathaniel Davis last summer.

Abbott visited Hungary's foreign minister, Karoly Kiss, and presented a formal note on the subject. "I was informed by Mr. Kiss that our request will be transmitted to the competent Hungarian authority and I will be advised when a reply is received," Abbott told newsmen.

Welfare Rolls Hit Low Point

Rolls Show Drop Little Rock, Dec. 4 (AP) — Arkansas public welfare rolls have dropped to their lowest point in several years, Mrs. Henry Bethell, welfare commissioner, said today.

The latest enumeration shows 47,324 welfare clients, a decrease of about 2,000 during the past month alone.

Mrs. Bethell said several acts of the 1951 legislature which allowed imposition of "more restrictive policies were largely responsible for a steady decline in the number on the welfare rolls during the past several months.

The welfare department has mailed out \$1,783,472 in assistance checks for December.

More Gamblers Buy Tax Permits

Little Rock, Dec. 4 (AP) — Another group of Arkansians have paid the government's new tax as gamblers.

Fifteen of the group registered from Hot Springs; nine from Helena. They bring to 36 the total number of persons who have paid the 50 tax since it went into effect Nov. 1.

The office of the collector of internal revenues here said a penalty would be charged against the person for failure to pay the tax before the Nov. 3 deadline.

Those paying the tax today are:

Hot Springs — Lloyd L. Leman, 230 Central Ave.; Ernest Sims Jr., 230 Central Ave.; Maurice Norwood Phillips, Hersech, Luzzon, Homer Cook, all of 742 E. 2 Central Ave.; V. L. Miles, D. M. Brown, all of 230 Central Ave.; Morris Ryan (JWR Club) 841 E. 2 Central, Ben Keeth, 220 Hawthorne; Clio Carroll and Lawrence Charles Wood, 512 Malvern avenue; Alan L. Tardy and George Stoelton, both of 230 Central Ave.

Helena — Sport Club, Mike Etoy of the Sport Club, 525 E. 2 Cherry; Clark Howell Streetman and John Manuel Greenfield, partners of KY Amusement Club, and Henry Cooper, William Bennie Holmes, Wesley Johnson, Henry Lee Castle, Samuel Gray and Charles Carter, all of 115 Missouri Street.

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Spartan Still Seeking Plant in Arkansas

Washington, Dec. 4 (AP) — An attorney for the Spartan Aircraft Co., Tulsa, Okla., said today the concern is negotiating with Reynolds Metals Co., and the government in a new effort to establish an aluminum plant in Arkansas.

Richard Rush, Spartan attorney, told a reporter some decision may be reached soon.

Spartan unsuccessfully sought an aluminum production allocation from the government earlier this year. It proposed at that time to establish an integrated plant near Little Rock. An integrated plant continues several steps in the process of converting bauxite into aluminum products.

After Spartan's application failed, the government authorized Reynolds to expand its Arkansas plants so that it could produce an additional 60,000 tons of aluminum annually.

Rush said Reynolds "got in touch with us" and offered to let Spartan have half of the 60,000 ton allocation but "we considered this too small for an economic operation."

Spartan, he said, proposed that Reynolds give Spartan 10,000 tons of the allocation and that both concerns then ask Jess Larson, defense materials procurement administrator, to allow Spartan an additional 40,000 tons of production.

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establish an integrated plant, but if this is not possible Spartan might buy alumina powder from Reynolds and "in return we might supply them with gas."

Reynolds officials in Richmond, Va., told a reporter they were unable to comment regarding the reported talks with Spartan except to say Reynolds "has been requested by the government to supply any newcomer (in the aluminum manufacturing business) with alumina, but so far no name of such newcomer has been given."

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